

POKÉMON
WORLD
CHAMPIONSHIPS
2010

AUGUST 13TH-15TH



HAWAII
"The Big Island"

Trophies in the TROPICS

Nearly 400 competitors made the journey to sunny Kona, Hawaii, for their chance to get into the 2010 Pokémon TCG World Championships through the Last Chance Qualifier. Only twenty-eight of those players advanced to the Main Event, including previous World Champions Jason Kladzinski and Tsuguyoshi Yamato. But the true wonder of the LCQ was eleven-year-old Yuka Furusawa of Japan, who not only overcame all opponents to become the Junior Division World Champion but also set a record in doing so by becoming only the second female Pokémon TCG World Champion ever!

Fourteen-year-old Senior Champion Jacob Lesage, a National Champion from Canada, was the epitome of confidence as he battled his way to the top. His deck, featuring Luxray  LV.X,





squared off against a similar deck when he faced U.S. competitor Mychael Bryan in the Finals to claim the title.

In the Masters Division, Yuta Komatsuda (Japan) and Michael Pramawat (U.S.) fought long and hard for the title, going all the way down to the wire in their match. Michael defeated U.S. National Champion Con Le on his way to the top and Yuta came into the Finals with a perfect record of victories, but in the end, only one could be the World Champion. Ultimately, Yuta emerged victorious with two amazingly well-timed draws that turned the tables on what appeared to be Michael's assured win.

With key matches fought in the spotlight onstage in the grand ballroom, the Finals battles broadcast on overhead screens for all to see, Video Game Championships with players from all

over the world, a Nintendo Wi-Fi distribution of Crobat in six different languages, signings by luminaries from the world of Pokémon, and a sneak-peek at the next Pokémon TCG expansion *HS—Triumphant*, the real victors were the hundreds of players who played in the World Championships. With true Pokémon sportsmanship, every match ended with a handshake, and when the Champions finally took the stage at the end of the event to receive their accolades, their opponents were there to cheer them on.

Participating countries

Twenty-five different countries participated
in the 2010 Pokémon TCG World Championships!



Argentina



Australia



Austria



Belgium



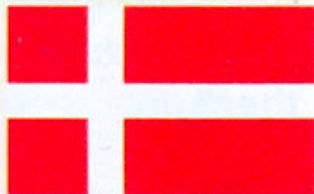
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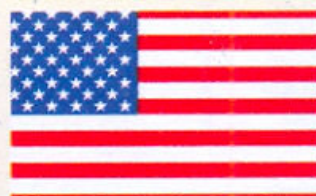
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UNITED KINGDOM



UNITED STATES

Triumphant CHAMPIONS

Every game brought some of them closer to their dream of being the very best in the world. They sized up the competition and braced themselves for battle.

On Sunday, August 15th, the twenty-four best Pokémon TCG players in the entire world, eight

in each Division, faced off against one another before a sizable crowd of onlookers. Cameras flashed. Fans cheered. As the day progressed, eight became four; four became two. And two became one: a Pokémon TCG World Champion.

In each of the three Division brackets are two sets of pairings (four players on the far left and four on the far right) that led to the Championship match (in the middle of each bracket).

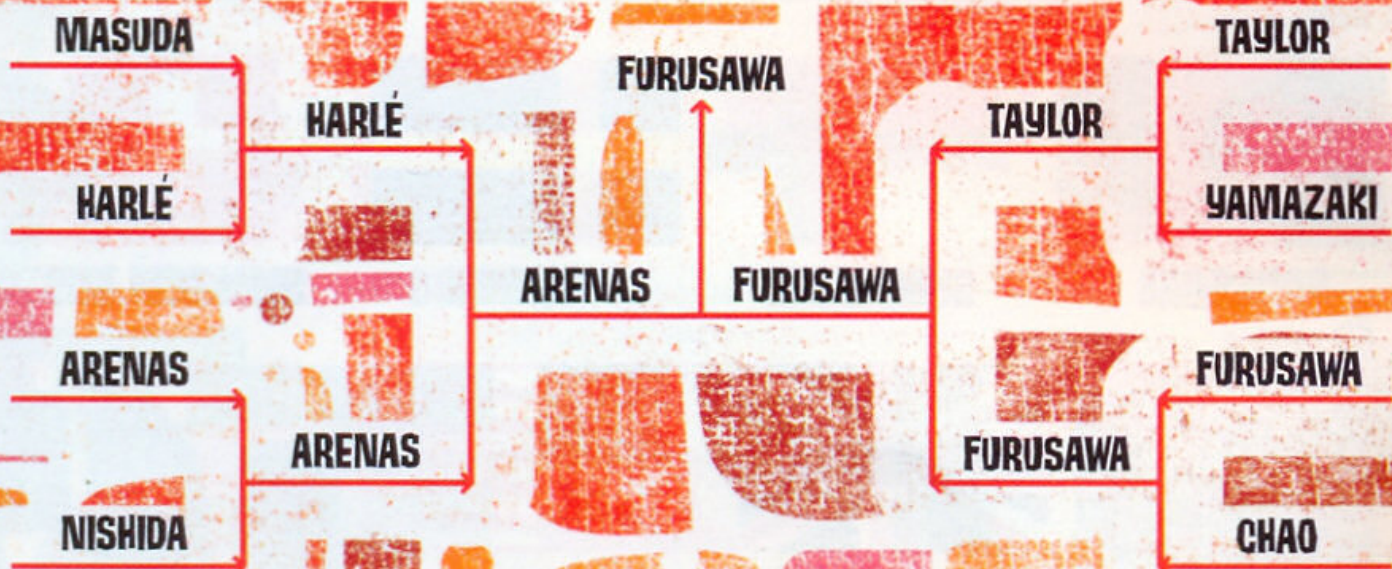
JUNIOR FINALS BRACKET

FURUSAWA
World Champion

ARENAS
Second Place

TAYLOR
Third Place

HARLÉ
Fourth Place



SENIOR FINALS BRACKET

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MASTERS FINALS BRACKET

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A Kit for every Player...



WELCOME to WORLDS!



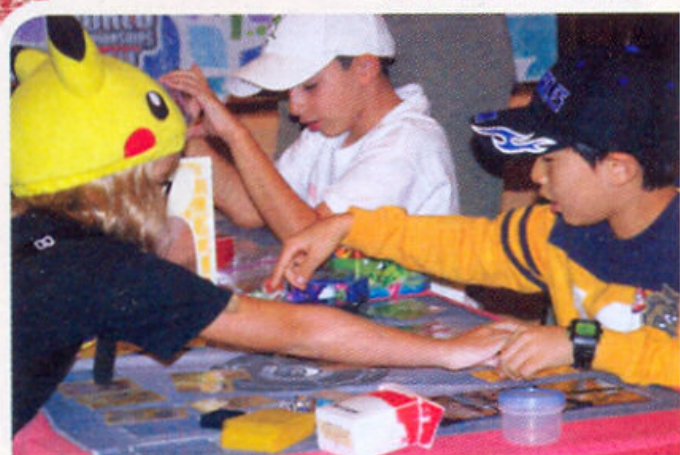
A BANNER DAY FOR POKÉMON



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EVERYONE'S GOAL: PLAY! POKÉMON



TRAINERS TRAINING TRAINERS



POKÉWALKERS ABOUND!



PIKACHU WATCHES OVER THE GAMES



A BATTLE WELL IN HAND!



BATTLING IN THE SPOTLIGHT



Yuka Furusawa

World Champion (Junior Division)

age: 11

COUNTRY: Japan

DECK: Power Cottonweed

INTERESTING FACT: Went from Last Chance Qualifier to World Champion!

Yuka Furusawa was surprised that she won the World Championship title: "I really didn't practice much beforehand," she admits. Yet four years of play against everyone in her family and the deck she built with her brother carried her all the way to the top, despite a first-round loss. "I was able to attack quickly," she says of her strategy, "and I was always preparing for my next attack." This, combined with her calm demeanor while playing, made her only the second female World Champion in Pokémon TCG history!

DECK LIST

4	Jumpluff	HS-6
3	Skiploom	SW-65
1	Hoppip	SW-90
3	Hoppip	HS-67
3	Claydol	GE-15
3	Baltoy	GE-60
1	Crobat	PL-47
2	Uxie	LA-43
1	Unown Q	MD-49
4	Unown R	LA-77
2	Judge	UN-78
1	Bebe's Search	RR-89
4	Pokémon Collector	HS-97
3	Roseanne's Research	SW-125
1	Luxury Ball	SF-86
4	Pokémon Communication	HS-98
3	Rare Candy	UN-82
1	Expert Belt	AR-87
3	PlusPower	UN-80
2	Night Maintenance	SW-120
2	Warp Point	MD-88
3	Broken Time-Space	PL-104
6	Grass Energy	





JUAN PABLO ARENAS

Second Place (Junior Division)

AGE: 10

COUNTRY: United States

DECK: Expert Chomp

INTERESTING FACT: His entire family—both parents and his brother—also play Pokémon!

Juan Pablo has one choice word to describe his entire World Championships experience: awesome. The Hawaiian setting, the battles, even his favorite Pokémon Infernape—all awesome. In fact, he says without hesitation, "I'm awesome, too!" And he proved it by battling all the way to the Finals, where he felt confident in both his deck and his chances at victory. After two years of practice and preparation, Juan Pablo anticipates that next year's World will be even tougher...and he's ready to be just as awesome as he was this year!

DECK LIST

2	Luxray	LV.X	RR-109
2	Luxray		RR-9
2	Garchomp	LV.X	SV-145
2	Garchomp		SV-60
1	Uxie	LV.X	LA-146
2	Uxie		LA-43
1	Toxicroak		PR-DP41
1	Crobat		PL-47
1	Bronzong		PL-41
1	Ambipom		RR-56
1	Lucario		RR-8
1	Mismagius		PL-55
1	Misdreavus		DP-91
1	Azelf		LA-19
1	Unown G		GE-57
4	Cyrus's Conspiracy		PL-105
3	Pokémon Collector		HS-97
1	Bebe's Search		RR-89
1	Looker's Investigation		PL-109
1	Cynthia's Feelings		LA-131
1	Aaron's Collection		RR-88
1	Palmer's Contribution		SV-139
4	Team Galactic's Invention G-105 Poké Turn		PL-118
3	Team Galactic's Invention G-103 Power Spray		PL-117
3	Team Galactic's Invention G-101 Energy Gain		PL-116
3	Team Galactic's Invention G-109 SP Radar		RR-96
1	Pokémon Communication		HS-98
1	Premier Ball		SF-91
1	Expert Belt		AR-87
4	Double Colorless Energy		HS-103
3	Call Energy		MD-92
3	Lightning Energy		
2	Psychic Energy		



SIMON TAYLOR

Third Place (Junior Division)

age: 10

COUNTRY: United States

DECK: Master of the Sea

INTERESTING FACT: Has successfully competed with the same deck since his State Championships

A mere nine months after first playing the Pokémon TCG, Simon Taylor made it all the way to the Finals at this year's World Championships and speaks of the game with the air of an old hand. He understands the power of individual cards and how their rotation can affect their decks, and he can predict probable deck construction in the future tournament environment ("I'm expecting fewer Stage 2 decks due to the loss of Claydol and Roseanne's Research"). And with that insight came the attitude he needed to reach the Finals: "I was excited...and ready," he says.

DECK LIST

4	Gyarados	SF-19
4	Magikarp	SF-65
1	Regice	LA-36
4	Sableye	SF-48
2	Crobat	PL-47
1	Azelf	LA-19
1	Combee	SF-57
1	Uxie	LA-43
2	Bebe's Search	RR-89
1	Luxury Ball	SF-86
4	Felicity's Drawing	GE-98
4	Pokémon Rescue	PL-115
4	Broken Time-Space	PL-104
1	Warp Point	MD-88
4	Team Galactic's Invention	
	G-105 Poké Turn	PL-118
3	Expert Belt	AR-87
4	Super Scoop Up	UN-83
3	Pokémon Collector	HS-97
3	Pokémon Reversal	HS-99
1	Looker's Investigation	PL-109
2	Cyclone Energy	SF-94
2	Warp Energy	SF-95
4	Call Energy	MD-92





THOMAS HARLÉ

Fourth Place (Junior Division)

AGE: 11

COUNTRY: France

DECK: TG: Team Gyarados

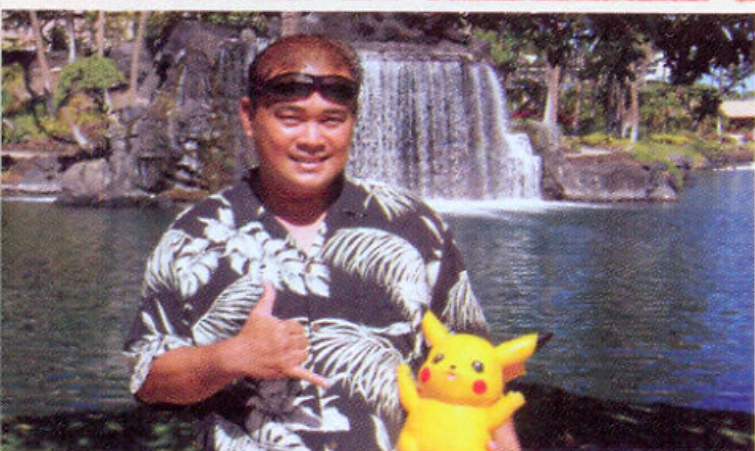
INTERESTING FACT: Got his start at the Pokémon TCG French Nationals in 2007

Despite experiencing a featured battle on the stage at Worlds, French National Champion Thomas Harlé experienced an even more memorable moment at the World Championships: a narrow victory. "In the top 16, I almost lost," he says, "but I just managed to win in the end. It was a very emotional moment." That win carried him all the way to the Finals for his last experience as a competitor in the Junior Division. "It will be harder because I'll be a Senior player next year," he concedes, yet he is already preparing for the battles in San Diego.

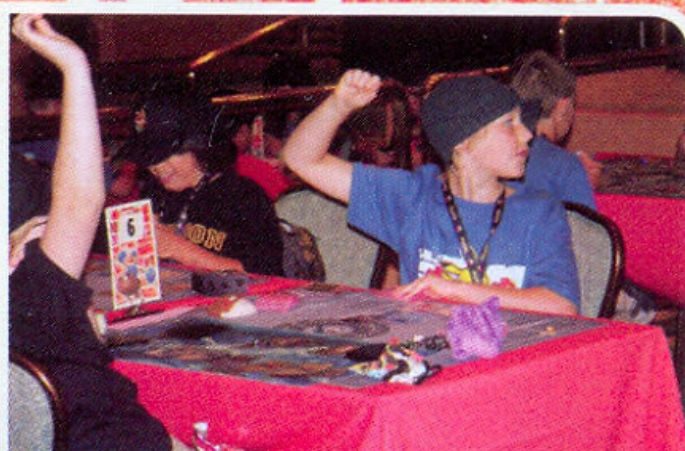
DECK LIST

2	Crobat	PL-47
1	Uxie LV.X	LA-146
2	Uxie	LA-43
1	Azelf	MT-4
1	Azelf	LA-19
1	Mesprit	LA-34
3	Gyarados	SF-19
4	Magikarp	SF-65
1	Luxray	RR-9
1	Luxray LV.X	RR-109
1	Regice	LA-36
2	Sableye	SF-48
1	Rapidash	RR-47
4	Team Galactic's Invention G-105 Poké Turn	PL-118
4	Super Scoop Up	UN-83
1	Time-Space Distortion	MT-124
1	Night Maintenance	SW-120
3	Pokémon Rescue	PL-115
2	Expert Belt	AR-87
4	Broken Time-Space	PL-104
4	Felicity's Drawing	GE-98
2	Roseanne's Research	SW-125
2	Pokémon Collector	HS-97
1	Luxury Ball	SF-86
1	Pokémon Communication	HS-98
1	Bebe's Search	RR-89
1	VS Seeker	SV-140
1	Warp Point	MD-88
2	Warp Energy	SF-95
3	Call Energy	MD-92
2	Darkness Energy	





HANGIN' LOOSE at WORLDS



A LITTLE HELP?



PIKACHU KNOWS FUN IN THE SUN



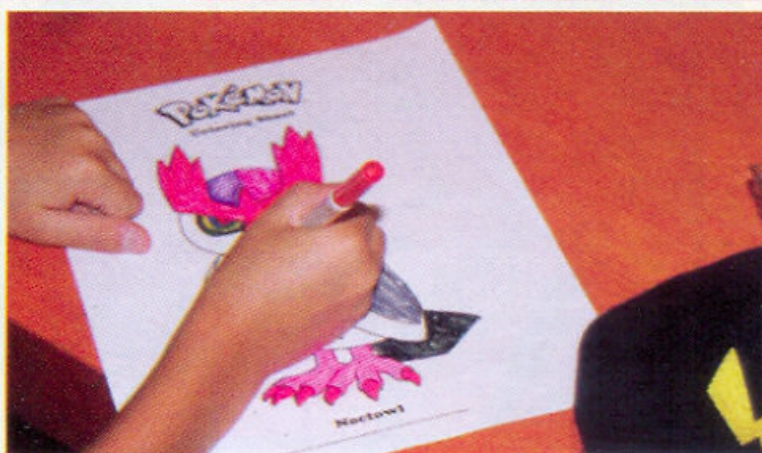
COUNTING UP THE DAMAGE



THE FUN IS IN THE PLAYING



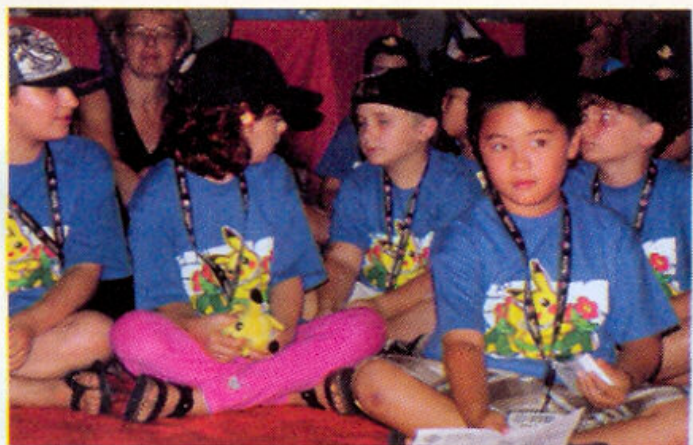
side events prizes!



DON'T KNOCK MY NOCTOWL



creativity is the key



Waiting for the battles to begin



THE art OF the SHUFFLE



JACOB LESAGE

World Champion (Senior Division)

age: 14

country: Canada

deck: LuxChomp

Interesting Fact: Got his start when his brother gave him a Suicune for his birthday

As the Senior National Champion of Canada, Jacob Lesage has bested many opponents, and his road to the title of World Champion saw him battle some of the finest. He faced and defeated the French, Belgian, Portuguese, and Finnish National Champions, and finally overcame Japanese National Champion Hiroki Yano to reach the Finals against Last Chance Qualifier Mychael Bryan. So, what was his strategy against such amazing opposition? "My play style was disruption," he says, but he also built on the excitement that came from "meeting legendary players like Michael Diaz, Takuto Itagaki, and so many others."

DECK LIST

2	Luxray	LV.X	RR-109
2	Luxray		RR-9
2	Garchomp	LV.X	SV-145
2	Garchomp		SV-60
1	Mismagius		SF-7
1	Misdreavus		SF-68
1	Uxie LV.X		LA-146
2	Uxie		LA-43
1	Azelf		LA-19
1	Lucario		RR-8
1	Toxicroak		PR-DP41
1	Chatot		MD-55
1	Ambipom		RR-56
2	Crobat		PL-47
4	Cyrus's Conspiracy		PL-105
3	Roseanne's Research		SW-125
1	Pokémon Collector		HS-97
1	Aaron's Collection		RR-88
1	Night Maintenance		SW-120
4	Team Galactic's Invention		
	G-109 SP Radar		RR-96
2	Bebe's Search		RR-89
4	Team Galactic's Invention		
	G-101 Energy Gain		PL-116
3	Team Galactic's Invention		
	G-103 Power Spray		PL-117
4	Team Galactic's Invention		
	G-105 Poké Turn		PL-118
4	Call Energy		MD-92
4	Double Colorless Energy		HS-103
3	Lightning Energy		
2	Psychic Energy		



MYCHAEAL BRYAN

Second Place (Senior Division)

AGE: 12

COUNTRY: United States

DECK: Happy Luck

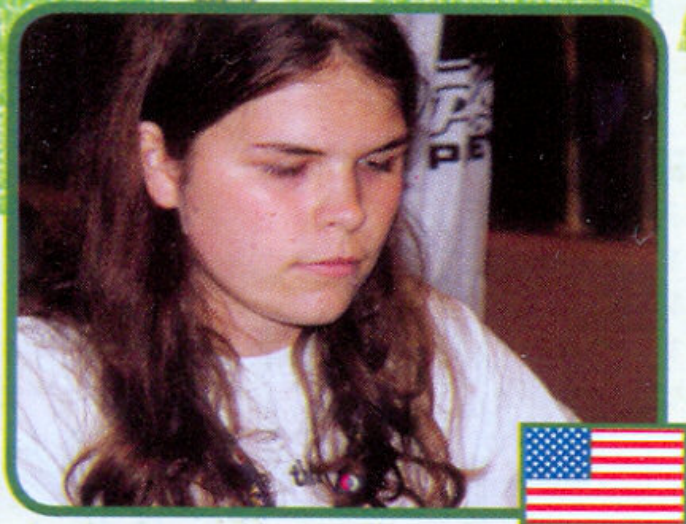
INTERESTING FACT: Flipped four heads on four Super Scoop Ups!

Mychael Bryan believes in luck. In addition to some phenomenal coin flips during his rise to the top—overcoming U.S. National Champion Michael Diaz in the process—he also overcame the odds of the Last Chance Qualifier by being one of the lucky eight who made it into the Main Event. Of course, his own luck is just half of the equation: “I hope my opponent gets unlucky,” he admits. And he also admits that he thinks next year’s competition “will be less luck based.” But with his exceptional skills, this player from New Jersey won’t need luck to take him to victory again.

DECK LIST

1	Luxray	RR-9
1	Luxray LV.X	RR-109
1	Azelf	LA-19
1	Uxie	LA-43
1	Azelf	MT-4
1	Mesprit	MT-14
1	Unown Q	MD-49
2	Crobat	PL-47
4	Sableye	SF-48
4	Gyarados	SF-19
4	Magikarp	SF-65
1	Combee	SF-57
3	Bebe's Search	RR-89
4	Team Galactic's Invention	
	G-105 Poké Turn	PL-118
4	Pokémon Rescue	PL-115
4	Super Scoop Up	UN-83
4	Felicity's Drawing	GE-98
4	Broken Time-Space	PL-104
4	Pokémon Collector	HS-97
2	VS Seeker	SV-140
1	Cynthia's Feelings	LA-131
2	Expert Belt	AR-87
3	Cyclone Energy	SF-94
3	Warp Energy	SF-95





ANN-MARIE THOMPSON

Third Place (Senior Division)

AGE: 13

COUNTRY: United States

DECK: Forbidden Shadow

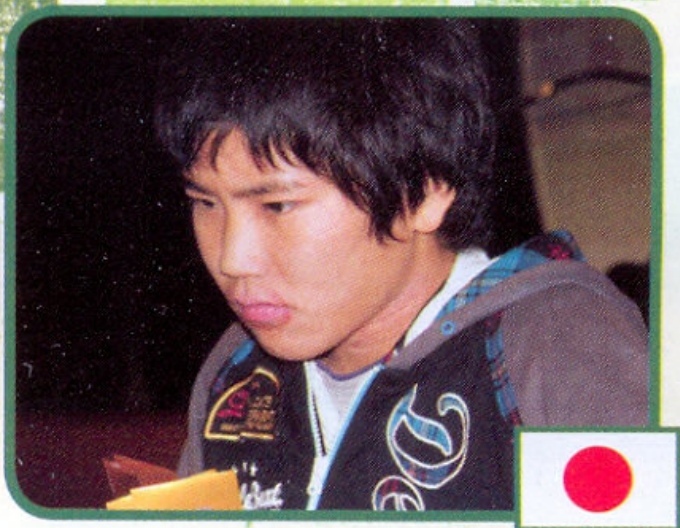
INTERESTING FACT: Built her deck the night before her last City Championship

Ann-Marie Thompson will carry a strong memory with her back to her home in Tennessee: a distinctly exciting competitive play. "I had five cards in my hand," she recalls. "I played Bebe's Search for Gengar LV.X, and announced, 'Level Down.' My opponent Power Sprayed it. I then was able to play the remaining three cards in my hand: Duskull, Rare Candy, Dusknoir. It won me the game." And yet her competitive edge is balanced with a sense of humor. If she could be any Pokémon character, she says she'd be Alakazam. Why? "It has two spoons," she says. "That's one more than Kadabra has."

DECK LIST

4	Gastly	SF-62
3	Haunter	SF-40
2	Gengar	SF-18
1	Gengar	AR-16
1	Gengar LV.X	AR-97
2	Baltoy	GE-60
2	Claydol	GE-15
4	Spiritomb	AR-32
1	Electrike	PL-74
1	Manectric	PL-11
1	Duskull	SF-SH2
1	Dusknoir	DP-2
1	Unown G	GE-57
1	Uxie	LA-43
1	Azelf	LA-19
4	Roseanne's Research	SW-125
3	Bebe's Search	RR-89
3	Rare Candy	UN-82
3	Expert Belt	AR-87
2	Judge	UN-78
2	Warp Point	MD-88
2	Moonlight Stadium	GE-100
1	Night Maintenance	SW-120
1	Palmer's Contribution	SV-139
1	Luxury Ball	SF-86
1	Warp Energy	SF-95
4	Call Energy	MD-92
6	Psychic Energy	
1	Lightning Energy	





HIROKI YANO

Fourth Place (Senior Division)

AGE: 14

COUNTRY: Japan

DECK: SP GL

INTERESTING FACT: Has competed in five World Championships

Hiroki Yano is a seasoned World Championships veteran, and how he got there is easy to see: he keeps himself in the know. "In Japan, we know more new cards than in America," he says of preparing for Worlds. And of his actual battles, he notes, "I already knew what deck my opponent was playing, so I planned a strategy for each deck." And of course, he knows he'll be attending his sixth World Championships next year. But if you want to know how he builds and tests his decks for Worlds, you'll just have to wonder: "It's a secret," he says.

DECK LIST

2	Garchomp C	SV-60
2	Garchomp C LV.X	SV-145
2	Luxray GL	RR-9
2	Luxray GL LV.X	RR-109
1	Ambipom Q	RR-56
1	Dragonite FB	SV-56
1	Crobat Q	PL-47
1	Toxicroak Q	PR-DP41
1	Murkrow	SW-95
1	Honchkrow	SV-29
2	Uxie	LA-43
1	Uxie LV.X	LA-146
1	Azelf	LA-19
1	Unown Q	MD-49
4	Cyrus's Conspiracy	PL-105
2	Pokémon Collector	HS-97
3	Bebe's Search	RR-89
1	Cynthia's Feelings	LA-131
1	Aaron's Collection	RR-88
1	VS Seeker	SV-140
4	Pokémon Communication	HS-98
2	Night Maintenance	SW-120
4	Team Galactic's Invention G-101 Energy Gain	PL-116
3	Team Galactic's Invention G-103 Power Spray	PL-117
4	Team Galactic's Invention G-105 Poké Turn	PL-118
4	Team Galactic's Invention G-109 SP Radar	RR-96
4	Double Colorless Energy	HS-103
2	Lightning Energy	
1	Psychic Energy	
1	Darkness Energy	



ASSESSING THE BATTLEFIELD



HULA CHARM FOR GOOD LUCK



MR. TSUNEKAZU ISHIHARA MEETS HIS FANS



EVERY PLAY, CRITICAL



DRESSING THE PART



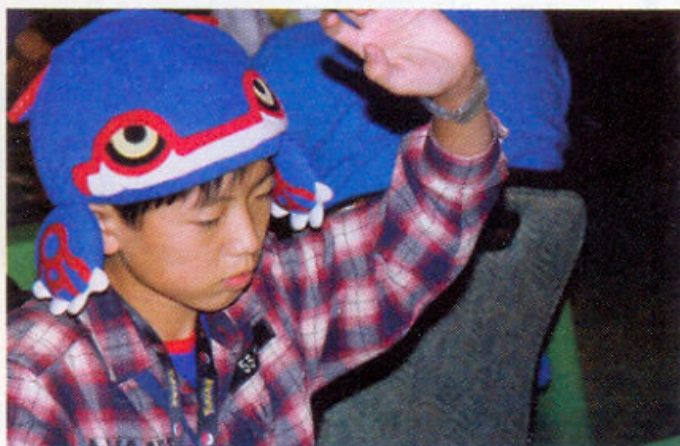
MAKING FRIENDS, TURN BY TURN



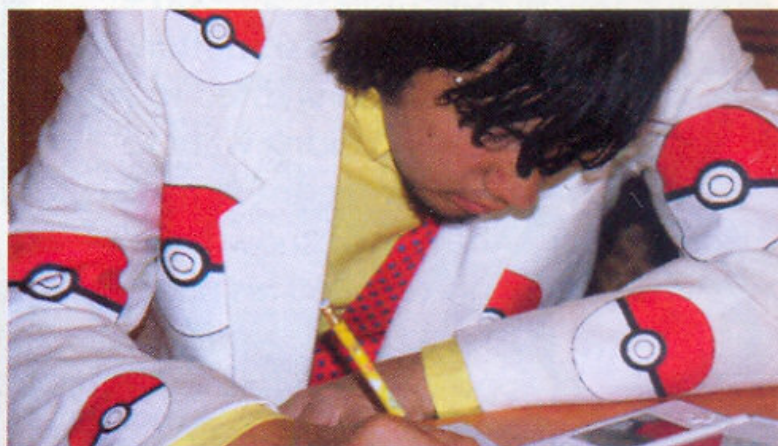
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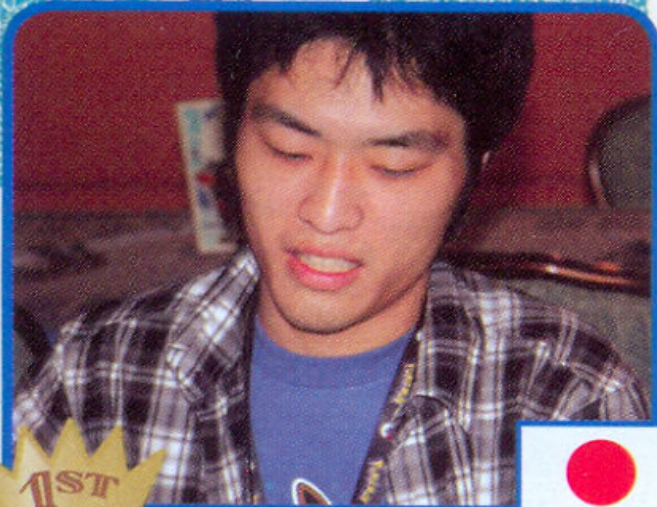
A HULA FINALE!



GETTING AHEAD WITH KYOGRE



THE LATEST FASHION



Yuta Komatsuda

World Champion (Masters Division)

AGE: 20

COUNTRY: Japan

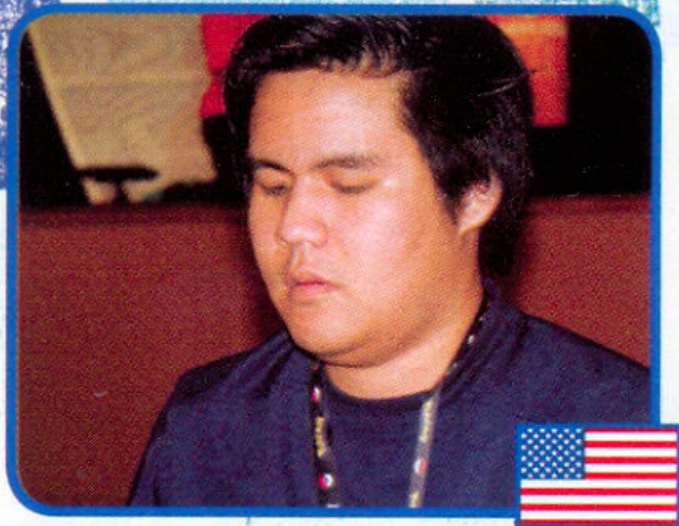
DECK: LuxChomp of the Spirit

INTERESTING FACT: Would like to work on creating Pokémon for the game someday

Yuta Komatsuda has played the Pokémon TCG since it first began—and it makes him happy. “Everyone [at Worlds] was having fun,” he observes, “from early in the morning until late at night, no matter how old they were.” And though claiming the title of Pokémon TCG World Champion is itself was something he truly wanted, he also wanted to win on certain terms. “I didn’t want to play against other Japanese players,” he admits, “because I know most of them.” His courtesy and his positive style of play paid off with an outbreak of appreciation when he won. “People—even ones who don’t know me—were clapping and cheering for me,” he says.

DECK LIST

2	Garchomp C LV.X	SV-145
2	Garchomp C	SV-60
2	Luxray EL LV.X	RR-109
2	Luxray EL	RR-9
1	Dialga G	PL-7
1	Dialga G LV.X	PL-122
1	Dragonite FB	SV-56
1	Crobat G	PL-47
1	Lucario EL	RR-8
1	Bronzong G	PL-41
1	Uxie LV.X	LA-146
2	Uxie	LA-43
1	Azelf	LA-19
4	Cyrus’s Conspiracy	PL-105
3	Professor Oak’s New Theory	HS-101
2	Pokémon Collector	HS-97
2	Roseanne’s Research	SW-125
2	Bebe’s Search	RR-89
1	Aaron’s Collection	RR-88
1	Luxury Ball	SF-86
1	Pokémon Communication	HS-98
4	Team Galactic’s Invention G-101 Energy Gain	PL-116
3	Team Galactic’s Invention G-103 Power Spray	PL-117
4	Team Galactic’s Invention G-105 Poké Turn	PL-118
3	Team Galactic’s Invention G-109 SP Radar	RR-96
1	Night Maintenance	SW-120
4	Double Colorless Energy	HS-103
3	Warp Energy	SF-95
2	Lightning Energy	
2	Metal Energy	



Michael Pramawat

Second Place (Masters Division)

age: 22

COUNTRY: United States

DECK: Boltevoir

INTERESTING FACT: Came back from a four-Prize deficit to defeat U.S. National Champ Con Le

"I felt like any deck could win," Michael Pramawat says of this year's World Championships. "The level of play is just so high that you have to play perfectly in order to do well." And he should know—he played fantastically all the way to end, losing by a narrow margin to World Champ Yuta Komatsuda in a hotly contested match that saw the balance of power shift quite suddenly. "If two top decks had gone differently for my opponent," he says, "the results would be different." Still, he has his sights set on next year's competition with only one particular difference in mind: "Me, winning the title!"

DECK LIST

1	Gardevoir LV.X	SW-131
3	Gardevoir	SW-7
1	Gallade	P7-2
2	Kirlia	PL-51
4	Ralts	PL-89
1	Machop	SF-20
1	Machop	DP-86
1	Unown G	GE-57
1	Claydol	GE-15
1	Baltoy	SV-89
1	Azelf LV.X	LA-140
1	Azelf	LA-19
1	Uxie	LA-43
1	Dusknoir	DP-2
1	Dusclops	SF-35
1	Duskull	SW-86
3	Spiritomb	AR-32
4	Bebe's Search	RR-89
4	Roseanne's Research	SW-125
2	Looker's Investigation	PL-109
1	Judge	UN-78
1	Lucian's Assignment	RR-92
3	Rare Candy	UN-82
2	Expert Belt	AR-87
2	Moonlight Stadium	GE-100
1	Warp Point	MD-88
1	Night Maintenance	SW-120
1	Luxury Ball	SF-86
4	Double Colorless Energy	HS-103
3	Call Energy	MD-92
5	Psychic Energy	
1	Fighting Energy	





FRANK DIAZ

Third Place (Masters Division)

age: 20

COUNTRY: United States

Deck: Cursegar

Interesting Fact: Played the same deck he used to make top 32 at U.S. Nationals

Frank Diaz is prepared to come into his own Pokémon TCG fame. His brother, Michael Diaz, was the 2010 U.S. National Champion and made it into the top 8 this year. But Frank was prepared to step out of that shadow—"I had to make it through the grinder," he says, "so I had to play against some very tough competition." His hard work paid off, and after six years of competitive play, he now knows he'll be recognized a lot more often. "Before this event, I was underrated," he says. "After this event, I will be overrated."

DECK LIST

1	Gengar LV.X	AR-97
1	Gengar	AR-16
2	Gengar	SF-18
2	Haunter	DP-50
3	Gastly	SF-62
2	Claydol	GE-15
2	Baltoy	GE-60
1	Nidoqueen	RR-30
1	Nidorina	MT-56
1	Nidoran ♀	RR-71
1	Duskull	SF-SH2
1	Dusknoir	DP-2
1	Uxie	LA-43
1	Azelf	LA-19
4	Spiritomb	AR-32
3	Roseanne's Research	SW-125
2	Pokémon Collector	HS-97
2	Bebe's Search	RR-89
3	Judge	UN-78
2	Felicity's Drawing	GE-98
3	Rare Candy	UN-82
2	Warp Point	MD-88
2	Expert Belt	AR-87
2	Moonlight Stadium	GE-100
1	Night Maintenance	SW-120
2	Pokémon Communication	HS-98
1	Luxury Ball	SF-86
4	Call Energy	MD-92
2	Warp Energy	SF-95
5	Psychic Energy	





Miguel Garcia

Fourth Place (Masters Division)

AGE: 22

COUNTRY: Switzerland

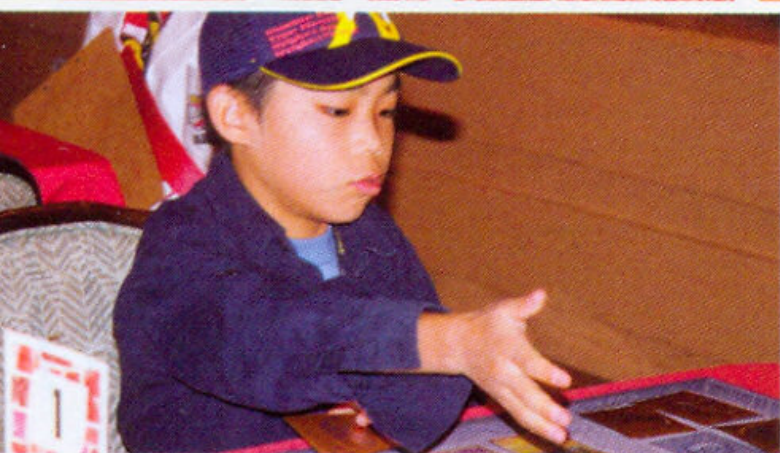
DECK: Lady Roserade

INTERESTING FACT: Practices his game every day

Miguel Garcia is sincere when he says, "I know that I know nothing." Yet his Worlds deck contained some cards unique to the overall tournament (for example, it was the only deck in the finals to include a Pokémon LEGEND), his style of play was thoughtful and meticulous, and his confidence was undeniable. And with ten years of experience behind him, his expectation that his chances of winning were good was logical—but that's in part, he says, because "I think other players might have underestimated me. This could be because it's such a sophisticated game...and some players are sort of dreaming." Clearly, Miguel Garcia knows more about how to win than he lets on!

DECK LIST

1	Entei & Raikou LEGEND	UN-90
1	Entei & Raikou LEGEND	UN-91
1	Uxie LV.X	LA-146
2	Uxie	LA-43
1	Azelf	LA-19
1	Chatot	MD-55
1	Roserade	RR-12
1	Toxicroak	PR-DP41
1	Ambipom	RR-56
1	Bronzong	PL-41
1	Lucario	RR-8
1	Crobat	PL-47
2	Garchomp C	SV-60
2	Garchomp C LV.X	SV-145
2	Luxray	RR-9
2	Luxray LV.X	RR-109
3	Team Galactic's Invention G-103 Power Spray	PL-117
4	Cyrus's Conspiracy	PL-105
1	Bebe's Search	RR-89
3	Roseanne's Research	SW-125
1	VS Seeker	SV-140
3	Pokémon Communication	HS-98
3	Team Galactic's Invention G-101 Energy Gain	PL-116
3	Team Galactic's Invention G-109 SP Radar	RR-96
1	Aaron's Collection	RR-88
4	Team Galactic's Invention G-105 Poké Turn	PL-118
4	Call Energy	MD-92
4	Double Colorless Energy	HS-103
3	Lightning Energy	
1	Fire Energy	
1	Psychic Energy	



A HANDSHAKE BEFORE BATTLE



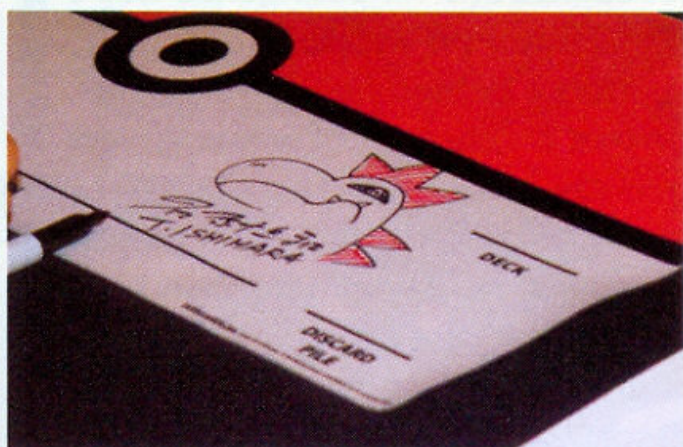
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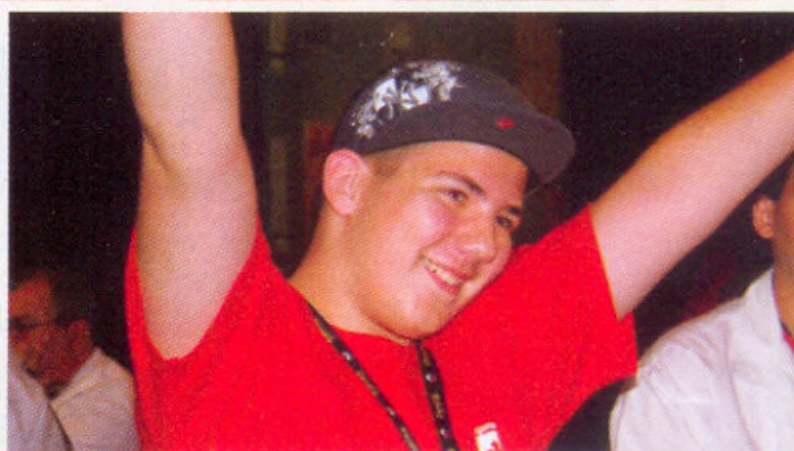
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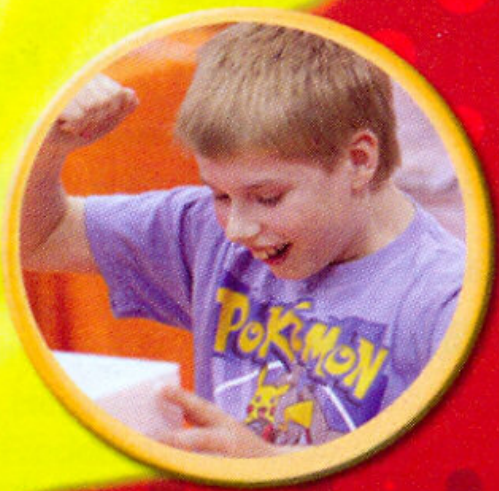
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